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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Heron Staging Twilight Shows Playhouse Dramas Announced

Citizens Win Gypsies Are On Way Out

The fortune telling business and whatever other activities the gypsies have been indulging in in their Ocean avenue stand is apparently washed up as a result of action taken at the city council meeting Wednesday night.

After the fifteenth of this month they will have no license to operate.

Summoned to appear before the council and show cause why their license should not be revoked, they failed to appear. A letter addressed to the council by their attorney, Eben Whittlesey, requested that the hearing be put off until the next council meeting. As their present license expires before that date, City Attorney Hudson suggested that the council grant the request of the gypsies and postpone the hearing. Hudson also recommended that the city council instruct Tax Collector Hefling not to renew the license when it expires which will be before the date set for the new hearing.

By postponing action the city avoids the trouble of subpoenaing witnesses and holding court to revoke a license that expires within the next two weeks in any case.

And the gypsies in failing to appear and requesting a continuance of the hearing escaped the necessary

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Del Monte Theatre To Open July 3

The Del Monte Theatre will open for a ten week season on Friday evening the third of July with "Out of the Frying Pan," starring Marie Wilson, the Hollywood comedienne, in the lead.

The Del Monte Theatre has been leased this summer by Georges Banya, well known Hungarian producer and play agent, who will be in Carmel this week.

The company, all coming from Hollywood, are professionals and has no connection with the Del Monte Summer Theatre of last season. Kit Whitman will be Mr. Banya's executive secretary and is already working with the company. An office will be maintained in the Hotel Del Monte, as well as in Carmel.

BENEFIT PARTY

A benefit card party will be given at La Ribera the evening of June 18 by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Frederick McIndoe is chairman of the affair which will jointly benefit Civilian Defense and the Auxiliary's regular child welfare work.

Prizes will be given at every table in addition to the customary door prize, and other games will be played as well as cards.



These are the ladies of First Aid Group 2, who preside over the Church of the Wayfarer station. One of the first emergency Red Cross sections to organize, Group 2 has been in operation since Jan. 1. To be seen from left to right are Mrs. Caridad Gonzales, Mrs. Helen Schweninger, Miss Ann McCormick, Marjorie Warren, Willlette Allen, Mrs. Carl Rasmussen, Barbara Stitt, Elizabeth Harnisch, leader, and Virginia Brooks, assistant.

44 Will Receive Certificates at Sunset Assembly

Seventh grade pupils who will be going to the high school next year are to receive their promotion certificates today at a special assembly in their honor at 11 a.m. in the Sunset auditorium.

Student speakers for the program are Victor Harber, Mary Gregory, Mary Osgood and Robert Bell. "Building for the Future" is the theme for the speeches. There will be songs by the seventh grade, and special verse-choir numbers.

Following are the students who are receiving certificates:

Robert Bell, Frank Bennett, Joan Carr, Lois Daugherty, Diane Dwiggins, Charlotte Finger, Betty Glem, Joseph Goodrick, Lorraine Hanssens, Mort Henderson, Robert Jensen, Martin Katz, Donald Koepp, Lourdes Mallagh, Henry Molteni, Richard Moore, Mary Doss, Jerry Shepherd, Richard Templeman, Adele Thompson,

Luciguela Wolter, Donald Watson, James Allen, Betty Bolton, Perry Brown, Donald Burge, Constance David, Robert De Amaral, Anne Gambee, Joanne Gorham, Patricia Gorman, Mary Gregory, Victor Harber, Max Hodges, Wilson von Kessler, Katherine Kollmer, Mary Ellen Laird, William Layton, Trevor McDonald, Patricia Machado, Richard Masten, Barbara Stoney, Diane Tait and John Wood.

A BABY FOR THE GIEMS

George Wayne is the name Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Glem have chosen for their son born Monday at Peninsula Community Hospital.

Christmas is Over Says City Council to Brush Dumpers

Aside from the gypsy case, the council was busily occupied at Wednesday's meeting with the minor matters of trees, signs and small adjustments in the salaries of city employees.

They decided to meet with Mrs. Esther Jones to determine whether or not to grant her request to remove some cypress trees and put in a foot path in front of her home near Dolores and Fourth. They granted permission to put up signs to Mayfair House, Carmel Beauty Shop and Florence Leidig.

Tax Collector Tom Hefling's request for either relief from, or compensation for, answering police phones and taking care of police radio calls when the police are out

(Continued on page 4)

F. Hay, Back From Bomb Class, Takes Over Tarpey's Job

Officer Frank Hay became chief warden of the Carmel Civilian Defense organization Thursday. Mayor Keith Evans made the appointment when Malcolm Tarpey, former chief warden, asked to be relieved of the post because of the press of other duties. Tarpey was made assistant warden.

One of Hay's first jobs under his new title will be to instruct the regular police, the volunteer firemen and other key men in Civilian

(Continued on page 3)

Citizens Sponsor Drama Series For Carmel Playhouse

Classical Festival In Forest Theatre Set For Evenings

Alarmed by the prospect of a summer without regularly scheduled plays, representative business people in Carmel, led by Harold Nielsen, Malcolm Tarpey, Ken Carleton and Doc Staniford, have swung behind a movement to initiate a season of summer plays. While many fine musical and dramatic presentations are in prospect at intervals throughout the season, the Bach Festival and the Shakespeare Festival among them, the announced withdrawal of Edward Kuster from the play producing field has left gaps in the summer season during which, for several weeks at a time, there will be little to remind the visitor, or resident, of the Carmel that for years has held on the Pacific coast the position of acknowledged leader in drama, art and music.

For twenty years Carmel summers have been enlivened and enriched by Kuster's presentations of plays which have contributed materially to the recognition paid Carmel as a cultural center. Due to an unfortunate series of events last summer, a substantial loss was incurred in the operation of Edward Kuster's summer play season. Some weeks ago Kuster announced his intention of having his Playhouse operated solely as a picture theatre during the summer season, his reason being that with

(Continued on page 4)

Fraties, Rountree Attend FBI Meet

Police Commissioner Bernard Rountree and Chief Roy Fraties have just returned from the FBI's quarterly conference with local police, bringing with them the following message for civilians:

"Private citizens may be of considerable importance to the FBI and local officers:

"1. By telling us immediately whenever they learn of anything relating to espionage, sabotage or other activities detrimental to the war effort.

"2. By listening carefully when they overhear pro-Axis or anti-American remarks being made, so that they may be reported accurately.

"3. By advising us as to the identity of persons whom they know to be members of highly nationalistic, pro-Axis organizations.

"4. By refraining from conducting private investigations regarding such matters. Let the trained officers do whatever sleuthing may be necessary.

"5. By having confidence in the officers—by realizing that they are quietly and efficiently performing a good job, that they are in the front lines fighting the war here so that the attack may be carried to the enemy abroad."

In spite of dim out regulations making the use of the usual lights in the Forest Theatre impossible, Carmel is to have its traditional Shakespeare Festival in August, Bert Heron announced yesterday.

Unwilling to consider afternoon performances since much of the magic of the Forest Theatre setting is lost in daylight, and realizing that night performances under strong lights were out of the question, Heron solved the difficulty by hitting on the plan of cutting the shows to hour and a half playing time and scheduling them for the twilight period.

Aside from the solving of the difficulty of what time the performances could be presented most effectively, plans regarding the festival are not fully worked out.

Heron has tentatively chosen Twelfth Night and Julius Caesar as the plays for this season's presentation and beginning to cast them. Difficulties he has been ex-

(Continued on page 12)

Mosolf Planning Play for All Ages

Carmel children and adults will have a choice among a dozen kinds of play when the town recreation program begins June 15, George Mosolf, recreation director, announced this week.

Whether they wish to have a game of marbles or learn to play golf, boys and girls may be assured of a place to play under adult supervision.

For the small fry will be sliding and swinging and games on Sunset playground with a director present. Adults will find there horseshoes, softball and volleyball games, and any number of social activities.

At the high school will be games such as basketball, badminton, tennis, archery and touch football.

Instruction will be available on

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FUR STORAGE

Telephone 410

Frank Louda, Jr.
THE FURRIER

Lincoln Ave. Between
Ocean & 7th
Carmel-by-the-Sea



A number of local canine noses are being carried several degrees higher since Ellen Brown's Dog Show opened last Saturday at the Sketch Box Gallery. The dog show really is an exhibition of dog portraits painted by Miss Brown, and the reason for the elevated noses is that their owners' likenesses have been so much admired at the show.

The villagers whose life-like portraits are in the exhibit are MIS-CAN (PINKBOW) Fraser, IVAN Cocke, LADY TAM O'SHANTER Dienelt, GERRI Carter, NOEL Eyttinge, JERRY Greenan and BUFFY Montgomery.

* * *

FLAPSIE French was left waiting at the church by that undecided young lady, VICTORIA Fraser. The attractive young dachshunds had become engaged after a whirlwind courtship early in the spring, and had set their wedding date for last week. Then VICKIE changed her mind.

Poor FLAPSIE is so broken up about it that he roams the Monterey Peninsula Country Club woods mumbling sad little poems about the capriciousness of women.

However, chances are that VICKIE, being a very feminine young lady, may change her mind again, and become a June Bride after all.

The latest addition to the ever-growing Beagle Hound Set is SALLY Van Houten, the charming youngster recently adopted by Captain and Mrs. Harry C. Van Houten.

SALLY, who likes to be different, decided that instead of wearing a white coat with brown and black markings like all the other Beagle girls, she would wear a black coat with white and brown markings. The effect is unusual and quite stunning.

SALLY'S ambition is to be an opera singer. She has a rich, melodious contralto voice, and with study and training she should go far.

* * *

Popular MUGGINS Pinckard, with her master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, is a guest at Pine Inn this week. She is having a wonderful time seeing Carmel "in the morning," as she puts it, because when she was living at Hotel Del Monte, she never could come to Carmel until after lunch.

MUGGINS says going up Ocean avenue in the morning is much more exciting because there are fewer people and more dogs, and so many wondrous sniffs and fascinating bits of news and gossip at the "listening posts." According to MUGGINS, it's the early dog that gets the news first.

* * *

Open Letter to ANZAC Greenan Dear ANZAC:

It was a most unfortunate slip of the typewriter that described you as an "unattractive youngster" in last week's story about you and JERRY, instead of "an attractive youngster," as I intended it. My typewriter is not only an abominable speller, but it has a most sinister and diabolical way of changing letters around when I'm not looking.

ANZAC, being the gentleman he is, described you as "an attractive youngster" and this opinion had been confirmed by several reliable sources, and therefore, though I had never met you personally, I, too, described you as "an attractive youngster"—or at least that is what I entrusted my typewriter to say. You can well imagine my hor-

Robert Ritchie Covered Last Jap War From Yokohama, Saw Hirohito Close

By ELIZABETH PAINE

"What I am waiting to see is the fight between Germany and Japan over who will try to take India," says Robert Welles Ritchie.

Up at his home in Hatton Fields with a particularly merry twinkle in his eyes, Ritchie points out that the Japanese have not yet developed a Hitler. Each of the ruling military clique is striving to be the Emperor's special "buddy."

"Hirohito is no Hitler," says Ritchie, and he has seen the Emperor at close range, at a garden party, "bandy legged from walking too soon in life, looking as though he ought to be dangled from a string like a puppet, red trousers, epaulettes all over him, magnifying glasses, like portholes, over his eyes, and tombstone teeth."

Covering War in Japan

That was when Hirohito was crown prince and Ritchie was covering the Russo-Japanese war for the Japanese Advertiser of Yokohama. Concerning this other war with Japan, Ritchie says it was the consensus of Americans there at the time that the Russians had the Japs on the run and if it had been allowed to follow its natural course the war would have been won in another two or three years by the Russians. Kaiser Wilhelm, however, for reasons best known to himself, decided to interfere.

Now the end of that war had certain aspects of which the American public never heard. Up in Tokio Ritchie had a friend covering the war for the London Times, a correspondent with "sources way down deep." At the moment the Russian fleet, having inched along all the way from Europe, had put in at Kamran bay in French Indo-China, the Japanese had been "complaining"

for and embarrassment when I discovered that in print, for all the world to see, at least that part of the world which reads the Dog Column, I apparently had called you an "UNattractive youngster."

ANZAC, please accept my most humble apologies. I assure you it was an unintentional typographical error.

Sincerely yours,
Jessie Joan Brown.

to the French government, and the Japanese fleet had been maneuvering hither and yon.

Jap Police Called Daily

Every day the police called to remind Ritchie not to print anything in the Japanese Advertiser about the movements of the Japanese fleet. To comply was quite simple since Ritchie had not the faintest notion concerning them himself, although the fleet's activity was a subject of universal interest and speculation.

One night the Times man called Ritchie on the telephone.

"An interesting thing's happening up here in Tokio tonight," he said. "All the lights are on in the Admiralty and they're drinking champagne. Make of that what you wish."

The next morning Ritchie printed on his front page:

"An important event has just transpired."

Everyone in Japan who read English knew what that meant.

Ritchie had scooped the world on the climax of the Russo-Japanese war by announcing the Japanese victory of Tsushima straits in which the fleet under one, Admiral Togo, had routed the Russians. The Japanese celebrated the anniversary of this battle last week.

Peace on Earth

For the peace negotiations, Ritchie went up to Tokio. His English friend had wired, "Come to Tokio, chop, chop." The parley, with Theodore Roosevelt sitting in, was going forward and had apparently bogged down at Portsmouth, N. H. Japan wanted such a big war indemnity that it looked as if Russia was preparing to start fighting again. And then the London Times correspondent from his special sources, from "the lion's mouth," learned that on a certain Sunday, the day on which Roosevelt asked for peace prayers throughout the United States—in case one remembers—the Japanese Emperor had cabled his envoys, "Peace at any price."

"Now how do we get that out of Tokio?" asked Ritchie's friend.

After some cogitation, Ritchie remarked that the Japanese cen-

sor was not a Christian, an observation which led to their sending the following cable to London:

"At Anglican Cathedral today the Rev. O. N. Dit, a traveling missionary, preached good will toward men."

And then they hoped a good Christian would be at the other end and remember that the herald angels also said, "Peace on earth."

The newspapermen did not pray in vain. The next day the London Times declared that it was reliably rumored peace was approaching.

One-Way Ticket

Ritchie had gone out to Japan on a one-way ticket. With the confidence of extreme youth—he had just graduated from the University of California—he had given up his position as literary editor of the San Francisco Call and decided to become a foreign correspondent. He arrived in Japan about a year after the war began at the height of big "banzai" for the

(Continued on page 10)

Vining's Meat Market

Best of Meats

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Squabs - Ducks
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CARMEL

THE TOWN PUMP

BY Stan

YOUR STANDARD SERVICE MAN



My tires are going to last five years

You could have knocked Doc Perkins over with a butterball when I told him that. But I didn't. I just said: Doc, you've got 25,000 miles coming out of those tires yourself if you let Standard give 'em the right prescription... and maybe only 10,000 if you don't.

"What's the right prescription?" he asks.

First, let me switch 'em scientifically so that the wear is even all 'round. Then, I said: you come here once a week regularly and let me check the air—even if you don't buy any of that swell Standard Gasoline.

Meet America's Most Popular Wild Flower!

Just think a minute about the most beautiful field of California poppies you've ever seen. Then add 25%—and you've got the field of poppies that's pictured in the Scenic View that we Standard men are going to start giving out Friday, June 5. It's free to every person buying a War Savings Stamp, wherever Standard products are sold.



DON'T BUY OIL WITH A HOLE IN IT!

If some of Standard's famous RPM Motor Oil and a few drops of some other oil were heated in watch crystals, do you know what would happen? The ordinary oil would run away from the heat, leaving a hole in the center! But not "RPM." It sticks to the hot spots other oils leave dry.

STANDARD TAKES

BETTER CARE OF YOUR CAR!



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OF CALIFORNIA

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Announces Its Eighth Summer Season of First Quality Motion Pictures From the Four Corners of the Earth

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SONG HITS!
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Added: Exciting single reel of CARMEN AMAYA, the greatest of gypsy dancers.

Admission 40c, plus tax.

Reduced Prices for Students and Children and at Matinees

Special Price for Service Men in Uniform — 20c, tax included

Exclusive "Proud Valley" Engagement Limited to One Week

FLASH! A Special Patrolman Will Guard Your Tires All Evening.

Carlyle Lewis, Volunteer Dies In Airplane Crash.

By FRED BECHDOLT

Word came to Carmel yesterday that Staff Sergeant Carlyle Lewis lost his life on duty Friday morning, May 29, when a twin motored Lockheed bomber crashed in a South American jungle. The record of the United States Army attest to the fact that he was a good soldier. The story of a good soldier's death in the service of his country is always worth reading. But there is more than proud sorrow in the story of this boy's passing.

He was twenty-seven years of age, born in Carmel, where his father, Louis E. Lewis, had grown up from childhood and his grandparents had lived for years. He went to Sunset School and graduated from Monterey High. During the decade that followed, landholders were padlocking gates and putting up No Trespass signs in the hills. His generation had to go far afield to find good hunting or fishing. The group of young fellows to which he belonged worked for their living but the opening of every deer, duck or trout season found them in some canyon which was still unspoiled. In those days before brutality threatened to overrun the world, he learned to line his sights with accuracy in a split second. He learned the joy of handling a fast camera.

Charter Progressive Member

Like Gordon Bain, whom he followed so closely into the last great adventure, he was a charter member of the Carmel Progressive Association. In the evenings when the bunch gathered for cards or pool or ping pong, the talk sometimes went to war and threats against this country's peace. It was casual talk, no show of any feeling. But more than half the membership enlisted long before we were in the fight. Carlyle Lewis and Gordon Bain were among the early ones.

Carlyle took on at Moffett Field in the 4th Mapping Squadron. Which means that, if you are among the picked few, you are stationed in the tail of a big bomber, handling a telescopic camera and a machine gun. It would be hard to say which requires the more faultless marksmanship. He loved them both.

His letters home were full of enthusiasm. He was advanced through the grades to staff sergeant. His rating reads First Class Air and Mechanics and it is held by those who reach perfection in sighting gun and camera from a tossing ship on remote targets.

His group did extensive mapping on two continents and over the islands in two oceans. At one time he served under Captain Polifka, who was recently decorated for photographing the Coral Sea naval action.

His Last Post

Carlyle's latest station was down near the equator. His group had been flying over South American jungles for several weeks when the Lockheed bomber crashed. That was last Friday. On Saturday noon many Carmel people gathered in Devendorf Plaza for the dedication of the flagpole to our men in the armed forces of the United Nations and the rock monument to our war dead. Louis E. Lewis helped to raise the colors. He went back into the crowd and joined his wife, Merle, when this was done. They watched the military service in honor of Gordon Bain. Louis had been one of the hardest workers in getting the huge granite boulder on which the young flier's name was chiseled.

WHAT'S UP A GOOD MEAL. —High quality food—a Chef who takes pride in its preparation—Careful service—A friendly and pleasant atmosphere—A fair price.

PINE INN

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CALIFORNIA

F. Hay, Back From Bomb Class, Takes Over Tarpey's Job

(Continued from page 1)

Defense in the use of the 89 gas masks that were assigned to Carmel this week by the federal government.

In conducting the five three-hour courses in the use and care of the masks, Hay will be assisted by Captain Paul Mercurio of the fire department.

The course will culminate in practice in the use of the masks under an actual gas attack, tear gas bombs to be used for this laboratory demonstration.

A few days prior to the shift in C. D. leadership, Hay and Mercurio spent two days at the Palo Alto bomb school where they were trained to work as bomb reconnaissance agents. They were instructed in how to determine from the debris in the wake of a missile whether it was an unexploded bomb, fallen anti-aircraft shell, or airplane cannon shell.

In most cases, according to Hay, the missile is buried, and the reconnaissance agents have to judge by the trail it has left above ground what sort of bomb it was and if it has exploded.

With the gathering of this data, the duties of the reconnaissance agents end, Hay said. The actual removal of the bomb is the work of the Army Bomb Squad.

Hay's new post will not occasion any change in his status in the regular police department.

Typewriters have been moved to the Sunset library to care for the typing classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, shorthand on Wednesday. Mrs. Jane Rawson has been secured to instruct these two branches of secretarial work.

Jaffrey Harris will carry on his Peninsula Male Chorus this summer in Carmel, instead of going to New York City to conduct orchestras as he usually does. Both rehearsals and public appearances are on the boards for the men singers.

Gastone Usigli comes from San Francisco each Monday evening, and Miss Dene Denny carries on the Bach Chorus the rest of the week, with special rehearsals on Friday evening. Both musical organizations are using room 15, at the south end of Sunset School for their work this summer.

Mrs. John Cunningham is down from Berkeley to carry on the life drawing class while John is busy in the U. S. Merchant Marine. A University of California instructor in art, Pat Cunningham also directs the Carmel Art Institute, in addition to her life class on Monday evenings.

Carlyle Lewis got a telegram from Washington saying that the bomber and its crew were missing. Tuesday a message from the commanding officer at March Field told them that the wreckage had been found that all the crew were dead.

So the stone cutter will chisel Carlyle's name under the name of his good friend, upon the monument which his father helped to erect.

No man ever had greater love for life than he had, but you may be sure that if he saw death coming he was not afraid.

—◆—

CARMEL'S SHOP FOR WOMEN

Hand-Made
LINGERIE

•
Rayon Crepe Slips
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•
Rayon Satin Slips
from 3.95

Christina Hunt
PINE INN SHOPS
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Red Cross Bulletins

(Note: Following are excerpts from a letter written by Mrs. Henry McKeen, who is the associate director of the U. S. O. in Bermuda, and received here this week by the Carmel Red Cross.)

English. The women here did a superb job and the whole thing worked out well. We were very proud and so thankful we were able to do it. Now we are all set for the next, in the meantime the boys' activities go on just the same.

Note—This all happened at the U. S. O. club house at Flatts, Bermuda. It is the old Frascatti Hotel which was taken over by the U. S. O.

RATES FOR 'V' GARDENS

Reduced water rates for Victory gardens are being offered by the California Water and Telephone company, commencing June 15 and continuing until October 31.

All who have planted vegetable gardens covering 200 square feet, may by application receive a fifty per cent reduction in their bill for all water in excess of that used over the same period last year.

This bargain price has not as yet reached the Highlands.

Business Property Bargain

We offer the perfect site for a group of small cottages, with beautiful ocean view, fine trees. And, close in. Over 60,000 square feet.

Elizabeth McDung White

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Owned and Operated by Ken Carleton

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Major R. A. Kocher Leaving Today for Letterman Post

It had been a sad week for Dr. R. A. Kocher saying good-bye to the friends and patients who have been coming into his office to wish him well, and express their pride in the recognition his research throughout the years has received from the government.

Though he has never served in the army—he spent the months of the last World War in Henry Ford's plant at Dearborn working for the government on his process to convert alcohol from cellulose—when he was assigned to the post at Letterman Hospital last week he received the rank of major. He is leaving for San Francisco today.

Dr. Kocher took his A. B. in chemistry at Stanford, his M. D. at Johns Hopkins, had two years' residency at the University of Munich, six months in the London Cancer Hospital, and has been an instructor both at the University of Michigan and the University of California.

His process for converting alcohol from cellulose was filched by the Germans and used extensively in the last war. Though he has a Japanese government patent on the same process, he doubts that the Japs have respected his rights in the matter, and suspects that they are using the process at present.

He offered the process to the U. S. government years ago, but the government has never made use of it. It is his nutrition work that has received recognition here. Nutritional tables resulting from his research are standard in college text books; he has published books and monographs on the subject. He has also done cancer research, and his "cancer mice" that he observed for months here in his laboratory-office created considerable interest.

Though Dr. Kocher offered his services and answers willing the call into the Army, he deeply regrets leaving his patients and friends here in Carmel.

Mission Ceremony Pageant of Past

Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication of the new rectory of Carmel Mission on Tuesday afternoon, June 3. It was more than just the usual official dedication, it was a revival of the colorful pageantry of the past in which the military took part. In keeping with the Mission tradition which housed and cared for the Mission guard, officers and soldiers from the Third Division at Fort Ord took part in the ceremonies. As His Excellency Bishop Philip G. Scher appeared on the steps of the new rectory, the soldiers presented arms and the bugle corps sounded a fan-fare. Assisting Bishop Scher were the following: Reverend Michael D. O'Connell, pastor of Carmel Mission; Lt. Col. Patrick J. Ryan and Captain Ralph Smith, chaplains from Fort Ord; Reverend Eugene McDonald, retired Naval chaplain; Reverend Charles Kerf of Pacific Grove; Reverend Patrick O'Connor and Reverend Clement Higgins of Salinas.

Immediately after the dedication, benediction was given in the old Mission. Bishop Scher and his assistants passed up the aisle between the ranks of soldiers to the beautifully decorated altar. An impressive note in the ceremony was the military guard of honor standing at attention and the fan-fare sounded by the bugle corps during the blessing. At the conclusion of the benediction, Bishop Scher spoke to the soldiers, praising them for their patriotism and sacrifice and assured them that on that sacred spot they would be remembered in all prayers and that special prayers would be said for their safety and their safe return to their home-land.

Despite the week day, a large

crowd attended these ceremonies which tied the military past to this momentous present. After the finely executed drill on the old parade ground, refreshments were served to the soldiers in Crespi Hall by the ladies of the parish.

Next Sunday at 7 p.m. the ceremony of the four benedictions will be held at the Mission.

Mosolf Planning Play for All Ages

(Continued from page 1) the city tennis courts.

The Forest Theatre will become a children's play area for drama, dancing, singing and story telling.

Games are even being organized for the beach, with deck tennis, volleyball, newcomb and games for the tots being arranged.

Under the particular attention of Leila Gulmert will be a Junior Dance Club and social games scheduled for the Girl Scout House.

Cycling, hiking and picnicking trips will be conducted up the Valley, and there will be swimming parties in both the La Playa pool and in the river.

Special golf instruction is planned, and fixed days will be set aside for youngsters.

And finally volunteer leaders will conduct nature study talks and tours.

This program of play, which goes into effect a week from Monday, will be continued until Aug. 15.

Christmas is Over Says City Council

(Continued from page 1) of their office, was put in the hands of Mayor Keith Evans as chairman of the finance committee.

The request of the fire department personnel to increase the wages of the junior engine driver to equal those of the senior engine driver in view of the fact that they both have the same duties and hours, was urged by Fred McIndoe, fire commissioner. He also backed up his department in another request for the upping of the relief men's pay to \$5 per shift. On Peter Mawdsley's assurance that the department was well within its budget at the present date, McCreery made the motion that the requests be granted, McIndoe seconded it and it was carried.

The council registered disapproval of the fact that some citizens had formed a habit during clean up week of dumping brush and trash in the street which they were having difficulty in breaking now that clean up week is over. The council stated that the city will no longer play Santa Claus in the matter of hauling away rubbish free. Christmas ended with clean up week. From now on, all hauling is for cash and Fire Marshall Robert Leidig is to take the matter in hand.

Mayor Keith Evans brought to the notice of the council members that he had received several complaints from people who did not like driving over to Monterey to get permits for canning sugar. Though no action was taken, the members went home thinking the matter over.

Telephone
15
JOE'S TAXI
24 hours service

We drive you safely, pick up students for school. . . Our cabs are clean, spick-and-span. Drivers are experienced and courteous. . . Two small trucks available for moving problems.

Corner Dolores & 6th, Carmel

Citizens Sponsor Drama Series for Carmel Playhouse

(Continued from page 1) the load of debt left by last season's deficit, he could not afford further to jeopardize the financial position of the Playhouse. To many this was a major loss, to themselves as patrons of the drama and to the community at large. These plays have benefitted the entire life of Carmel, both in business and social life. For many years Kuster's productions, sometimes personally directed by him, and at other times by guest directors, have drawn much favorable comment to Carmel, and have been one of the inducements which have brought here the type of visitor the city welcomes.

In order that Carmel might not lose this year the advantages we have for many years past taken for granted, a movement was set afoot to continue the summer season of plays. To finance this season, tickets are soon to be put on sale, tickets good for the entire season of five plays. The tickets will sell for three dollars and fifty cents for the five, and will be honored at the Playhouse office upon payment of the federal amusements tax for reserved seat tickets. The five tickets may be used by the holder at any time he desires. They may be exchanged for five seats to any one performance of any of the five productions, or may be exchanged one at a time for tickets to a performance of all of the plays.

The plan is to raise enough through the pre-season sale of these season tickets to insure the bare minimum to pay the production costs of the five plays. This minimum will include only the actual cash disbursements necessary to insure production, and will not include rental of the Playhouse. The Playhouse rental and expenses incidental thereto will be gained through sale of individual tickets at the box office or through agencies. If sufficient money to insure this bare minimum can be raised in this manner, Edward Kuster has pledged the use of the Playhouse, and has promised that he will supervise all productions. Through his wide contacts in the theatre, directors, actors and technicians will be interested in the project, such people being not lacking in Carmel, and the city will enjoy the type of Kuster presentation that has time and again drawn favorable comment to Kuster and to Carmel from far beyond the boundaries of the Monterey Peninsula.

Several representative business people in Carmel, led by Harold Nielsen, Malcolm Tarpey, Ken Carleton and Doc Staniford, have pledged their support to this effort, and have pledged themselves to buy

blocks of season tickets. Due to the fact that such support becomes in the nature of a civic enterprise, it has been decided to call the organization the Carmel Civic Play Season. Within the next few days the season tickets will be offered for general sale, and it is to be hoped that all of Carmel will respond in making this first wartime summer season one to be remem-

Ewig Grocery Now Carleton's; Price Changes Announced

Ken Carleton, who has owned and operated Ewig's Grocery since last October, this week announced a series of changes in policy.

Ewig's will now be known as Carleton's Grocery, new fixtures have been installed and prices will be lower, Carleton declares. Frank Hefling, who has been with the store for the past eight years, will continue to assist Carleton in serving the customers.

The Carmel Pine Cone
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bered through the months and possibly years of war ahead. Our government and leaders have many times publicly recognized the value of legitimate recreational and cultural activities as factors in a sound and strong public morale. Carmel should be and will be a leader in providing those things necessary for the relief of strain and tension generated by the unceasing labor of an all out war effort.

Please start your railroad trip on a Tuesday

— or Wednesday, or Thursday

If you are planning a trip by train, we hope you will try to leave on a week-day, to relieve the week-end burden on our trains.

It's a good idea from your own standpoint to leave on a week-day, as you will be more apt to get just the accommodations you want.

Also, we hope you will consider the advantages of traveling later in the year, instead of in June, July or August. Vacation places are less crowded, after the summer season. And in this glorious West of ours, many regions are at their best in the fall or winter. Do you know the charm of Indian Summer at Lake Tahoe, or winter on the desert?

The armed forces have first call on our trains. We know you want it that way. So we will appreciate it if you do everything you can to cooperate with them, and with us.

Advance reservations required on the "Daylights"

All seats are reserved on the streamlined "Daylight" to Los Angeles, San Francisco and intermediate stations. Please reserve your seat as early as possible. Please reserve your Pullman space on other trains in advance, too.

S.P.

The Friendly Southern Pacific

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In Bulk
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Chocolate Creams and Chews
All One Kind or Mixed

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'Tatters' Revival After Five Years Finds First Theatre Going Strong

By MARION HOWES

An hilarious revival of "Tatters, the Pet of Squatters' Gulch" opened last week-end at the First Theatre in Monterey. A special performance was given Wednesday of this week to celebrate the birthday of the old town and it will have several repeats in the future.

This was the show with which the Denny Watrous management started their career at the First Theatre five years ago. And though that original performance has attained the halo surrounding The Good Old Days I was conscious of no drop in the enjoyment of this one. So that proves it must be good.

In fact it should rate as an entirely new show. For one thing there is a complete turnover in cast and backstage management. And under the direction of Ronald Telfer the Troupers of the Gold Coast are taking their melodrama straight. The old play is done with a seriousness which to my mind serves to hold the interest of the audience and to highlight its inherent humor and quaintness. The new sets by James Fitzgerald are in tune with this mood. Although simple to the point of starkness they have depth and the strength and authority of a really experienced painter.

Both Weltys Good

In "Tatters" Louise and Dan Welty have their first opportunity to star opposite each other and they do it ample justice. Louise makes "Tatters" a warm human being who enlists the sympathy of the audience from her first entrance and is in excellent contrast to the more than aboriginal nobility of character with which Dan endows our noble hero Mr. Ferris. We are really impressed with her temerity when she finally ventures to call him "Robert" to his face.

Only the printed program is a witness that the David Hume who plays Major Timberlake is the same person as the high pressure soap salesman of "Deserted at the Altar." He is certainly a versatile actor and clever at makeup. I feel that he over acts a bit. Perhaps this is because melodrama is not his perfect sphere and he overshoots the mark in his efforts to exaggerate.

Jean Humphrey as the outraged lady from Boston strikes a perfect note. She is a shade young and blooming for the part at first glance but has you thoroughly convinced before the play is over. She is a real character actress and comedienne.

Simpers and Shrieks

Dick Santa's performance as the landowner from the east rings true and he gives us some real acting in the last act. Roland Scheffler is a heavy and brutal villain who is effectively "stooged" by Allan Wyatt. Margaret Mather is a silhouette of constant entertainment to the eye. Alma Santa does not have much opportunity to do anything but simper and shriek, which she does most creditably. It would seem from the program that Darwin Law is a most useful man to

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Leaves
More
Time
to

PLAY GOLF

35c
per
Round

Pacific Grove
Municipal Golf Links

have about a theatre both on and off the stage.

You can see that I am quite a program studier. I waited expectantly for the entrance of the deer and the raccoon and they entirely lived up to my expectations.

The olio is fast, furious and funny. David Hume has taken on the arduous task of Master of Ceremonies and reaps a reward of laughter. I can't remember all that happens, but I know that Eddie George comes out and raises one eyebrow and everybody laughs and laughs and continues to laugh until he gets funnier and funnier. The Quakenbush Sisters and the Symphony Orchestra remain in my mind as highlights. But they all do their stuff.

It seems as though Denny-

Watrous had tapped an eternal fountain of youth and enthusiasm. It is the feeling that the people on the stage are having as much fun as the audience that puts a show of this type over and creates the peculiarly happy atmosphere of an evening in the First Theatre.

ASIA INN DINNER

The library and office staffs of Pacific Grove High School ended their school year with a Chinese dinner Monday evening at Asia Inn.

Those attending were Miss Gertrude Ernst, office secretary, Mrs. Muriel Sowerby, Mr. Arnold Mehlhoff of the commercial department, Miss Frances Whitehead, librarian, and eleven students, Anna Allen, Mary Jane Hodgen, Vivian Faulker, Betty Bain, Sheila Cochran, Ann Robinson, Albertina Silveira, Louise Gumm, Rebajo Williams, Mary Lou Gartshore and Sammie McGill.

Eighthieth Birthday Recalls First Village Protestant Church Service

By ELIZABETH PAINE

As she presides over the quiet, brown, shrub-hidden M. E. White Missionary Rest Home on Eighth and Dolores, Miss Margaret E. White is observing her eightieth birthday, and at the same time her thirty-eighth anniversary in Carmel. Tall and active, Miss White shines with as kindly a spirit as the accomplishments of her life would lead one to expect.

Slaves were still held in this country when Miss White was born in Fairfield, Ohio, and the Philippines belonged to Spain when in 1894 she moved to Colton, Calif., and in 1904, the year that Miss White, her mother, Mrs. M. E. White, her brother and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. W. G. White, came to Carmel, the streets "really were unimproved" and no

protestant church service had ever been held here.

The Whites were a family who liked to start things. Miss White helped to found the Ladies Aid Society, Carmel's first club of church women, and later, the Missionary Society, and, as generations of Village school children know, Dr. White started Carmel's famous kite festival.

In 1904 the Whites took part in Carmel's first protestant church service. There was of course no church building. The ten Villagers who attended gathered together in the cool, green pine trees behind the Pine Inn site and there heard a sermon delivered by the Rev. George Clifford, who had been in

(Continued on page 7)

look slick in slacks

Slacks . . . love of your
life for active days.
Smart, practical . . .
typically American . . .
SLICK!

right: Smooth Slack Suit

softly tailored, carefully
detailed in BabyLUANA
fabric. Navy, Red,
Green, Beige, Powder.
Sizes 12 - 20.

5.95

left: Trim Man-Tailored Slacks
of Strutter cloth . . . sizes
12 - 20.

5.95

Long sleeve blouse with
big splashy floral print . . .

3.95

sports shop street floor

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Pacific Grove

"Where Thousands Shop and Save"

Street Floor

Holman's Fashion Shop

EDITORIALS

THE SAME ONLY DIFFERENT

It's the most natural thing in the world for people to want to give outward expression to their grief and to honor their dead. In this desire, Carmel is no different than a hundred thousand other villages throughout the country.

So, just like everybody else, we put up a war memorial.

But like nobody else, we bring a six-ton boulder out of the hills, set it up in the Plaza, and say:

"That's Our memorial. We can't afford a war memorial opera house, or a Soldier's Field such as big cities build. And we're not going to make the mistake of a thousand other villages and put up some monstrosity in granite or bronze of a sinking battleship or a doughboy in a tin hat, or perhaps a piece of ordnance such as an anti-tank gun begged from the army after the war."

"We can't afford anything splendid. We won't have anything hideous. We shall have something appropriate to us and our town. To achieve this we'll use our ingenuity and good taste of which, as a community, we have more than our share."

The result is that we have, to quote Fred Bechdolt, "A monument made by God. Can anybody complain about that?"

Now it's time to pay for it.

The monument was free. But it cost money to haul six tons of moss-covered granite out of the hills. Then there is the steel flagpole, which wasn't free.

American Legion members who sponsored the project and did much of the heavy work, estimate that \$250 will cover the expenditures to date and provide a fund to maintain the memorial.

The American Legion Auxiliary has already given \$25. Other organizations will contribute, and individual donations are asked.

I don't think the Legion will experience any difficulty in collecting the money, especially this week when another name is to join Gordon Bain's on the marble insert, that of Carlyle Lewis, a Carmel boy, who met death when an army bomber crashed in South America.

FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN!

In the best news of the week department comes the announcement from Bert Heron that we'll have our Shakespeare festival in the forest theatre this year as usual, probably with Julius Caesar and Twelfth Night.

If the festival runs true to form, it won't be up to Walter Hampden standards, but it will be head and shoulders above the usual small town Shakespeare productions.

What's more, it's our own. It is as essential a part of us as fog in our hair, tourists in our favorite seats in the restaurants, and dogs all over Ocean avenue, and we love it, and are going to give it the support it deserves. We'll be talking about it from now until August.

MORE

More of the same good news concerns the movement on foot to finance a series of home produced shows in the Playhouse.

Last year due to the unfortunate lack of cooperation among producers in scheduling their shows, which led to too much entertainment occurring on the same night spreading of audiences all over the Peninsula, Kuster had to take such a financial loss in his series of plays that he was unable to consider producing another group this year.

We couldn't let a summer go by without

POETRY



BEAUTY IS MANY-VOICED

*It speaks a polyglot language,
The polysyllabic rain,
With its gold-and-amber laughter
Silver-and-crystal refrain,*

*While the echolalial ocean
Stammers its monologue
To the emerald-ivory headland,
Jade-and-ebony bog.*

*But what can they say in rebuttal
When their jeweled logic is spent
To time's unanswerable
Argument?*

—RALPH CHEYNEY.

LAUGHTER RETURNING

*Your eyes laugh up at me from larkspur blue
Bringing to Winter's grey a bright eclipse;
Your warmth is flaming from the marigold's hue,
And when I brush a poppy with my lips*

*I dream that I have kissed you, — and I smile.
You sway and dance for me in jonquil grace,
And pansies flirt with your audacious wile
In piquant flaunting of your changeable face.*

*When velvet shadow-falling dims the light
And moon-flowers furl their fragrant bells of snow
Your sweetness whispers close again . . . "Goodnight" . . .
And floods the heart with its familiar glow.*

*So freely do the blooms their beauty fling
That Love is lighting all the world this Spring!*

—MARCELLE CHANCELLOR LEATH.

NINTH MOON OF SATURN

*You are the eight
Regimented moons
Of Saturn,
Content to follow
The Great One's
Pattern.*

*I am the ninth moon:
I will not conform —
Though I fall from the sky,
As you prophesy,
To the wrath of Man
And the greed of the worm.*

—MARION DOYLE.

EGO . . .

*As the white swan
Beholds his snow-like image
Curving in the still or rippled pool;*

*So shall man,
Pondering the truth of his identity
Know of himself — only by reflection.*

—MARGARET MACINTYRE.

POETRY EDITOR HELEN COOLIDGE

REVIEWS

some home produced, home acted modern plays. We couldn't, and continue to go around smugly announcing we're a center of culture.

So a plan has been worked out so that by an advance sale of season tickets, Kuster will be guaranteed the money he needs to put on the plays. It isn't to cost us individually any more than the price of admission to the shows, yet collectively it makes the plays possible, and guarantees the survival of a Carmel institution the discontinuance of which would be a blow to our prestige as a cultural community.

ST. FRANCIS ROWNTREE AND THE BIRDS

I have a letter from Mr. Rountree: Editor, The Carmel Pine Cone:

In your issue of May 15 was an article by Edith Brattin, "How Does Your Garden Grow," that might give the impression that it is all right to use poison to protect a garden from birds.

Section 1155 of the Fish and Game Code reads as follows, "Except as permitted by the provisions of Article 4, Chapter 3, Part 3, Division 4 of this code, it is unlawful to take birds or mammals with any net . . . or poisonous substance, or to possess birds or mammals so taken . . ."

You will note that this provides against the use of poison for killing or taking birds. The exception referred to is the taking of certain mammals under regulation by means of poison.

Sincerely yours,
BERNARD ROWNTREE.

We weren't thinking of poisoning the birds, Mr. Rountree. Mrs. Brattin's statement in The Pine Cone reads: "One of the best ways to keep birds from eating a newly sown batch of seeds, is to mix a very small amount of powdered red lead with the seed before planting them out. Remember that it is very poisonous and handle it carefully. The birds seem to know it will poison them and will stay away from the seed."

The idea is not to poison the birds, but to repel them. And that is what happens. The birds do not eat the seeds so treated and are not poisoned. Had the seed been treated with red paint, the result would probably have been the same. Birds are creatures of set eating habits. If they are accustomed to finding their sweetpea seeds of a dull grey color and suddenly find them a bright red, they apparently figure something is amiss and won't have them on any terms. The same is true of poison grain put out by the farm department to poison rodents. The agriculture department tints it a bright green for convenience in identification by their men. They find that the birds do not eat the grain apparently because they are not accustomed to finding grain that color and are suspicious of it. At any rate that is the explanation suggested by Peter A. Kantor, agricultural commissioner in Salinas when I talked to him over the phone.

Mr. Kantor also stated that the farm bureau sells poison grain to the farmers for the express purpose of poisoning birds that are destructive to crops. It sells it on the authority of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Rountree's law has to do with "taking" birds by poison, which is something else again. I don't know exactly what, but some day when I have time I'll ask a lawyer and let you know.

Meanwhile, I have the word of the agricultural commissioner at Salinas that it is not unlawful to put out poison to protect crops from birds.

So we wouldn't have been breaking the law if we had recommended poisoning the birds, which we did not. What do you think we are here at The Pine Cone, anyway, Mr. Rountree, a bunch of bird slayers?

Athletic Awards, Songs and Skits At Last Meeting

Victor Harber received the special award for sportsmanship when the final student body meeting of the year was held in Sunset auditorium Friday morning. Twenty athletic awards and thirty-five traffic certificates were presented by R. C. Doerr, athletic director, and Joe Goodrick, traffic captain.

In the program of songs and skits following the meeting, the vocal work under the direction of Inez McIntire pleasantly surprised the parents in the audience. Miss McIntire, a new teacher, has had only a few weeks to prepare the children for the program.

The sixth grade sang America, the Beautiful, followed by Oh, How Lovely Is the Evening, an unaccompanied roundelay that developed nice harmony. Tom McCrea, stepping out of the group of singers, announced the titles.

The fifth grade's numbers, announced by Larry Williard, were Brahm's Lullaby, and Santa Lucia. Larry Williard, and Anton Janta won smiles from the listeners with their amusing duet about a robin. Third and fourth grades, combined, followed with Butterfly and Indian Lullaby. Howard Veit announcing. A charming duet, Twinkle, Twinkle, by Patricia Buchman and Lee Laugenour; and Marlene Ottmar singing, Susie, in a remarkably sweet little voice, closed the musical portion of the program.

Don Stevenson then told the audience that Miss Sylvia Jordan's sixth grade had missed putting on their circus earlier in the year, so they were putting on the sideshows now. The first proved to be a comic version of a prize fight with Don Stevenson as referee, Brad Walker and Mat Schmutz, the fighters; Jimmy Northrup and Dick Cox, the seconds.

The other side show attraction was a hula executed by Bob Rissel, Newton Goodrich, Lou Frost, Steven Brooks and Lew Earl McCreery. For this performance the boys wore cellophane grass skirts, gaudy leis they had made themselves, and geraniums over their ears. When the others had wriggled out of breath, Lew Earl McCreery produced super wriggles in a solo.

The dancers were trained by Shirley Sousa, one of June Deight's pupils. Robert Doerr directed the boxing pantomime, and the entire side-show attraction was

under the management of Sylvia Jordan.

Boys receiving block letters in the class meeting preceding the program were: Bill Rissel, Martin Katz, Richard Templeman, Mike Monahan, Ray Wermuth, Lew McCreery, Bob Barry and Stephen Brooks. Stars were awarded to: Bob De Amaral, Bill Laystrom, Bob Bell, Max Hodges, Mat Schmutz, Henry Molteni, Skippy DeLange, Jerry Shepherd, Lou Frost and Rod Dewar.

The meeting was presided over by Bill Laystrom, student body president, who with Adele Thompson, secretary, occupied the seats at the "officers" table overlooking the assembly.

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Trent Sunday, 8 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion. At 11 a.m. choral service with sermon message by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulseeve. Offertory solo: "The First Commandment," by Beatrice Clifford. Soloist: Arch Leonard. Visitors to Carmel are invited especially to worship in this House of Prayer for all people.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"A Symphony of Praise" will be the sermon theme at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor. The Psalmist gives thanks for a great national deliverance. The organ selections will be "Kamennoi Ostrow," Rubenstein; "Incline Thine Ear," Himmel; and "Allegro Moderato," Haydn; played by Margaret Sherman Lea. Visitors are cordially invited to share the hour of worship with us in this lovely sanctuary. Service men are especially invited. The hour is 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, June 7, on the subject "God the Only Cause and Creator." The Golden Text will be: "Lord, thou art God, which hast made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and all that in them is," (Acts 4:24).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Acts 14: 8-10: "And there sat a certain man at Lystra, impotent in his feet, being a cripple from his mother's womb, who never had walked: The same heard Paul speak: who steadfastly beholding him, and perceiving that he had faith to be healed, said with a loud voice, Stand upright on thy feet. And he leaped and walked."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony," (p. 390).

MRS. GETSINGER GOES SOUTH

Mrs. J. W. Getsinger was called to La Jolla, California, on Tuesday by the sudden death of her aunt, Mrs. Stella Shriner. Mrs. Shriner was the widow of the late Harry G. Shriner, noted painter of desert landscapes. Mrs. Getsinger expects to be gone for several weeks.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

**First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel**

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 7 p.m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Except Wednesdays 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents—

"Tatters, The Pet of Squatters Gulch"

Gold Coast Troupers' Original Smash Hit

With New Sensational Olio

Directed by RONALD TELFER

FIRST THEATER - MONTEREY

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY AT 8:30

Tickets 55c, 1.10 at Stanford's Drug Store

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Navy Cruisers are built in two classes, light and heavy, the latter displacing about 10,000 tons. Our navy has about an equal number of light and heavy Cruisers, the 10,000 ton Cruiser costing approximately \$20,000,000. Many Cruisers are under construction and many more are needed.



To pay for these speedy and powerful ships with their heavy guns and armament we must buy War Bonds. Citizens of a large town or a given community, working in unity, could buy one of these ships for the Navy if they put at least ten percent of their income in War Bonds every pay day.

U.S. Treasury Department

Eightieth Birthday Recalls First Village Protestant Church Service

(Continued from page 5)

vited over for the occasion from Pacific Grove.

Portable Church

Outdoor services were continued for several months but with the coming of winter "church" was moved indoors. People took turns lending their homes and, since many lived in little portable houses, these collapsible wooden boxes as often as not functioned as churches.

There was no schoolhouse in those days either. Mrs. W. G. White taught school to a handful of children in a rented cottage.

Property for the first protestant church was donated by real estate agents of the time, and Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Methodists joined together in the first Church of the Wayfarer where, as Miss White says, they sought to promote the Christian spirit rather than denominationalism.

Missionaries Come to Rest

A lifelong interest and care for missionaries the world over has inspired Miss White—her brother, W. B. White, served for many years of his life as a missionary

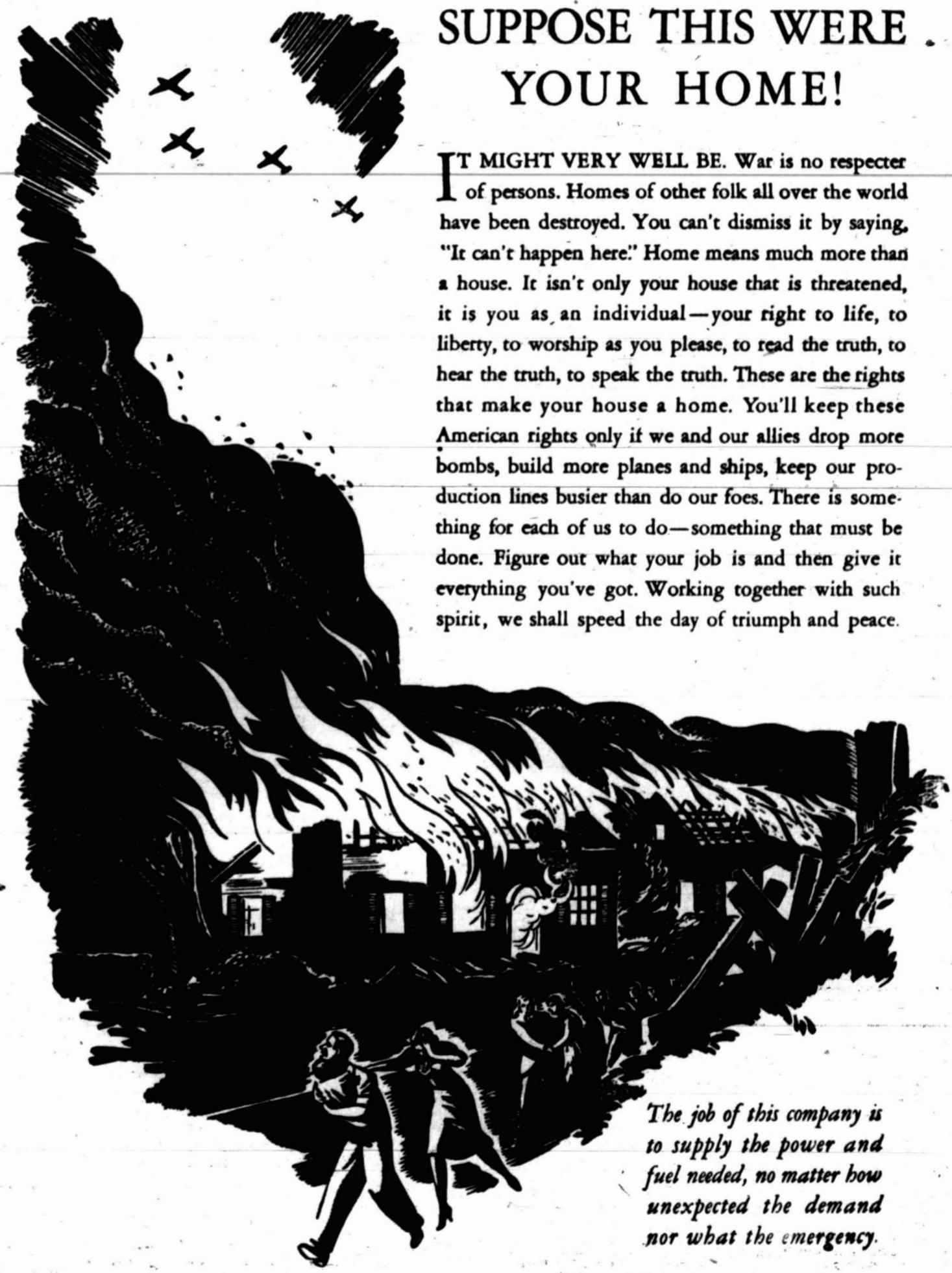
in China—and from Carmel she has assisted them in various ways. For twenty years she helped as president to guide the work of the Missionary Society, a group of Carmel women which has sent millions of yards of bandages abroad. And, in 1927, Miss White, desiring to share the peacefulness and beauty she had found in Carmel, built the Rest Home on Dolores as a place in which missionaries from all countries might spend their furloughs. They have come here to rest in the low brown building from India, China and Africa.

Miss White, who rolled bandages even on her eightieth birthday, observed the occasion with an open house for her friends. Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Mrs. John M. Dickinson, Mrs. John W. Dickinson, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. D. E. Nixon, Mrs. Irene de Galler, and the Misses Mary Barnes, Helen and Harriet Pierce, Agnes Williston, Elsie Hammond, Mary Smith and Effa Spencer.

TRY A PINE CONE CLASSIFIED AD FOR QUICK RESULTS.

SUPPOSE THIS WERE YOUR HOME!

IT MIGHT VERY WELL BE. War is no respecter of persons. Homes of other folk all over the world have been destroyed. You can't dismiss it by saying, "It can't happen here." Home means much more than a house. It isn't only your house that is threatened, it is you as an individual—your right to life, to liberty, to worship as you please, to read the truth, to hear the truth, to speak the truth. These are the rights that make your house a home. You'll keep these American rights only if we and our allies drop more bombs, build more planes and ships, keep our production lines busier than do our foes. There is something for each of us to do—something that must be done. Figure out what your job is and then give it everything you've got. Working together with such spirit, we shall speed the day of triumph and peace.



The job of this company is to supply the power and fuel needed, no matter how unexpected the demand nor what the emergency.



P.G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND
ELECTRIC COMPANY

Pine Needles

ELIZABETH PAINE, SOCIAL EDITOR.

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Tea for Scout Leaders—

Mrs. Robert Doerr presided last Thursday at a tea party for Girl Scout leaders of the district committee.

Those invited to attend were Mesdames John Thompson, John F. Murdock, W. Mahar, Lloyd Miller, Kalmen Sapero, John Gratiot, Peter Ferrante, Thomas Hooper, Tom Coughran, C. J. Hulsewe, Tal Josselyn and the Misses Skipper Ackroyd, Joan Tait and Marie von Kanel.

* * *

Jean Hyde in New Jersey—

Last week without any warning, Jean Hyde decided she would go off to New Jersey for the summer.

She left Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Robert Mitchell.

* * *

Williams in Philadelphia—

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams left Saturday for Philadelphia where Dr. Williams will receive his specialist's diploma.

They will visit Johns Hopkins and hospitals in New York and friends in New York and Baltimore before returning to the Highlands in about two weeks' time.

* * *

Coblenz Wedding Monday—

In St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, next Monday, Miss Jane Cudlip will become the bride of Sam Coblenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Coblenz of Carmel. Sunday, Miss Cudlip graduates from Mills College.

Last week-end Sam, Miss Cudlip and her young brother, Stacey, who is out from Leeds, South Dakota, came down for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Coblenz.

* * *

Sonia Noskovik Week-Ends—

Down from San Francisco for a week-end visit with her sister, Yadwiga Babcock, was Sonia Noskovik, the photographer.

* * *

Del Monte Party—

Mrs. Edwina Mandell, up from Hollywood last week-end, gave a dinner Saturday night at Del Monte for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin and Mr. Forrest Tancer of San Francisco.

* * *

Good-bye to Laystroms—

Mrs. C. A. Laystrom gathered up her two small sons, Billy and Artie, and set out Tuesday for their home in Chicago, with many good-byes from Sunset School, which Billy and Artie have been attending, and farewells from the many friends Mrs. Laystrom has made during their stay here.

The Laystroms came out from Chicago a year ago.

* * *

Askew Wedding June 14—

Sunday, June 14, at 2 p.m., is the time set by Patrina Cricchio and Clayton Askew for their wedding in the Monterey Evangelical Church.

And while Patrina prepares her trousseau, she is being entertained. Mrs. Lena Oleari of Monterey gave a kitchen shower for her last Thursday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Clampett Returning—

Her many friends will be glad to hear that Mrs. F. W. Clampett is expected back this week-end from Texas where she has been for the past three months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Willard have bought the Brownell home at San Lucas and Portola in Carmel Woods.

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
Professional Building
Telephone 6539
MONTEREY

Fashion Fair Will Be Bluejacket Project Here and in N. Y.

Bundles for Bluejackets in coordination with headquarters announces a national campaign to ask American citizens to express their loyalty to their country by pledging they will help to win the war.

The purpose of the campaign is to bring Americans to a deeper consciousness of their individual responsibility to the United States; to declare their pride as being "a free citizen in a free country." Bundles for Bluejackets will start its campaign today, at Dolores and 7th headquarters, and everyone is asked to sign "A Pledge for Americans" as a credo of freedom.

There is no time limit for signing but the citizens are urged to do so as soon as it is possible.

A copy of the pledge, without cost, as a token of his voluntary patriotic act, will be given to every one who signs.

Bundles for America, under the direction of the War Production Board, will hold a salvage fashion fair-in the Hotel Astor, New York, June 16, for the benefit of American sailors' and soldiers' wives and families who are so greatly in need of clothing.

Bundles for Bluejackets, one of 500 branches in 46 states, is working in coordination with Bundles for America and will give its salvage fashion fair in Carmel the latter part of June.

Salvaged materials of all kinds, which will be contributed by patriotic citizens and delivered to Bundles for Bluejackets and Bundles for Britain's work room on Dolores street, will be remade into attractive and practical garments.

The best designs displayed at the salvage fashion fair will be given prizes by expert judges.

Carmel women will now have an opportunity to dispose of their unused dresses, coats, materials of any sort—not scraps—trimmings and buttons and witnessing what can be done with these discarded things. They will be gratefully accepted by Bundles for Bluejackets Chairman Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Jr., and her co-workers.

* * *

Pine Cone Is Sorry—

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Northrup, Jaimmy and Jerry live in Salinas now. They packed up and said good-bye to Carmel Friday afternoon; and tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hummel are leaving for Ohio, taking Glen with them. Jaimmy Northrup and Glen Hummel belong to that popular group of young men about town, The Pine Cone Paper Boys.

* * *

Monday Mrs. Andrew C. Hughes of Salinas came over to lunch and spend the afternoon with Mrs. Jack Abernethy.

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J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

Eleanor Anderson Weds—

Eleanor Anderson, teacher at the Thomas Larkin School in Monterey, was honored by a bridal shower May 27 in her Carmel home. Stella Schnabel, Jeanne Staffelbach and Maybelle Petersen were hostesses.

Miss Anderson was married to Robert Wakefield Smith in a lovely ceremony at the Del Monte Chapel on Saturday. They will make their home in Santa Paula where Mr. Smith is employed by the soil conservation service.

The shower was a successful surprise and served as a final gathering for friends before the summer vacation. Those invited were: Eleteth McQuilkin, Estelle Billington, Lella Gulmert, Bernice Riley, Marion Adams, Barbara Wood, Viola Loken, Marcia Frisbee, Grace Regier, Hazel Thorne, Margaret Jones, and Vernee Walleen, also Mrs. Helen Wood, Jess Kiernan, and Clairisse Duyoug. Mrs. J. R. Anderson, the bride's mother from Santa Barbara, was also present.

* * *

New Honor for Mrs. Smith—

Mrs. E. Frederick Smith, who has held some dozen local and district P.T.A. offices, has now been named to a state position: in the coming year she will be California's membership chairman.

* * *

James Olsons Here—

Mr. and Mrs. James Olson of Berkeley have been at their Carmel home for the past two weeks with Mrs. Gus Olson, Sr., and Kahl Fawcett, both of Sacramento, as their guests.

* * *

Ford Goes to Washington—

Captain By Ford has completed a special officer's course in double quick time and has been ordered off to Washington.

Sunday Ruth Ford went up to San Francisco to say good-bye.

* * *

Patricia, Tony Cunningham Home

After a week-end with John in Berkeley, Patricia Cunningham and Young Tony said good-bye to the seafaring head of the family and returned to their Carmel Point home on Sunday evening.

* * *

Pinckards Leave—

A farewell party in the form of a barbecue was given at the Lloyd Tevis home in Carmel last week for Mr. and Mrs. M. Eyre Pinckard who left Del Monte this week.

Guests at the barbecue included: Miss Marion Hollins, Mrs. Edna Herlofson, Mrs. Estelle Havens Monteagle, Mrs. E. S. Hopkins, Mrs. Ivy Van Cott, Mr. and Mrs.

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Lincoln Ellsworth (of New York,) Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Haldorn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Veit, Mrs. Ashton Stanley and Mrs. Carl Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Col. and Mrs. Woods King, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cerwin, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack and Mr. Mort Henderson, Agnes Frazer, Nancy Tiedemann, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson, and Lieut. and Mrs. Brown.

* * *

Dr. Crowther Gives Salinas Baccalaureate Sermon—

Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer, preached the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening at Salinas High School on the theme, "The University of Life."

It was a united service of the churches, presided over by Principal Nelson B. Sewell, and was held in the school auditorium with their own a capella choir singing the appropriate background music. The churches provided an overflowing congregation, and their ministers led in the devotions. Eight hundred attended. At the close of the service the young people registered their appreciation in unmistakable terms that the churches had thus united to honor their graduation without sectarian bias.

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Pine Needles

Elliotts in South—

Mrs. Peter Elliott and Pat drove down to Los Angeles last Thursday for a combination of reasons, to bring Peter, Jr., home from U. C. L. A., so that Pat could see her fiance, Gordon Wagner, and so her mother could meet Gordon's mother, Mrs. Genevieve A. Wagner of Hermosa Beach.

The young people's wedding will take place in October.

The Elliots returned home late Sunday evening.

* * *

Abernethys, Dwiggins in S. F.—

At the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco last week-end for a visit with Patrick Michael Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abernethy and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dwiggins and Diane were treated to a stage production of "Tom Sawyer" on Stage Eight.

Mr. Cunningham, who is Mrs. Dwiggins' brother and Mrs. Abernethy's nephew, directs the Fairmont's Stage Eight, a training theater for television and radio, and the Carmelites had a very informative time inspecting Mr. Cunningham's new television equipment. The visitors' conclusion is that they had a glimpse of things to come for all of us just as soon as the war ends. They were joined in their holiday by Mrs. Abernethy's brother, Mr. Charles Cunningham of Oakland.

* * *

Jimmy Doud Solves It—

Noontime at Whitney's Jimmy Doud may be observed to drink milk on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This is so that on the other days he may enjoy iced tea with four lumps of sugar.

* * *

"First Model, New Type"—

A pale blue violet, hand printed folder has arrived, declaring "We have just completed the first model of our new type. Entirely Redesigned to the needs of National Defense, to be known as, A BOY (Second Series). Until a more appropriate title is selected by the management, Dated May 29, 1942, the Concern of Floyd and Gwen Adams, Inc."

By Sunday Gwen, "the vice president in charge of production," and Floyd, who printed the announcements, had found that more appropriate title—Ronald Francis.

Brother Birney was, however, the first to let The Pine Cone know. He dashed into the office last Friday with the news.

* * *

Holly Wade Weds—

Carmel friends of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Wade, Jr., of Berkeley will be interested to learn of the marriage of their daughter, Holly Mallett Wade, to Mr. John Stoll Ritchie at Berkeley's St. Clements' on May 23. The couple is spending their honeymoon at Yosemite.

Miss Sue Brooks was among those attending the ceremony from Carmel. The reception for 250 was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John Holland Mallett on Oak Ridge road.

Holly-Oaks, the Carmel home of the Wades on Third street, has been the scene of frequent house parties for several years.

Mr. Ritchie, who just graduated from the University of California in the college of engineering, will take his bride to reside in Schenectady, N. Y.

* * *

Henrietta First Carmel Product— First person to go all the way from first grade to high school graduation in Carmel, is Henrietta Erickson, daughter of the Robert Ericksons.

Henrietta accomplished the feat by skipping a grade. She was graduated last evening at Carmel High School commencement.

* * *

Ahearnes Here for Month—

Brian Ahearn and his wife, Joan Fontaine, have taken the Dr. Campbell home in Pebble Beach for one month and possibly two.

Mrs. Ewig New Auxiliary Head

Mrs. Edward H. Ewig is the new president of Carmel's American Legion Auxiliary.

She was elected at the annual meeting Monday evening in the Legion hall, a meeting at which June 18 was set as the date of a large benefit card party and \$25 voted as the Auxiliary's contribution to the Legion's war memorial in the city park.

The officers elected to serve with Mrs. Ewig are Mrs. William Landers, first vice-president; Mrs. Conrad Imelman, second vice-president; Mrs. Carl Kludt, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Childers, treasurer.

Chosen to serve on the board of directors are Mesdames Rush Wallace, Frederick McIndoe and Markham Johnston.

200 GIRLS, 400 SOLDIERS, PARTY! PARTY!

Mary Jepp, A. W. V. S. chairman, is looking for 200 girls who would like to go to a party! On June 15 Miss Jepp, Mrs. Caroline Pickit and Mrs. Carr Thatcher will accompany 200 girls from the Peninsula to San Miguel. A military escort of 400 will entertain the girls at a Camp Roberts dinner, and then all will return to the San Miguel USO where Mrs. Edward G. Robinson and Hollywood actors will put on an entertainment which will be nationally broadcast.

All girls who would like to go along should communicate with Miss Jepp at A. W. V. S. headquarters.

SCHOLARSHIP

One of the happiest members of this year's graduating class at Carmel High School is Don Tocher, recipient of a year's scholarship at Harvard.

Don, who served as city attorney when the high school seniors officiated in place of the city council, is planning to go to Harvard Law School.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tocher.

CD News Briefs

Governor Culbert L. Olson recently called upon California's army of a half-million civilian defense workers to assist in the war bond pledge campaign.

Olson, chairman of the state council of defense, called upon members of all county and city defense units to "go all out in assisting in the house-to-house canvass."

The intensive bond and stamp drive, in which every citizen will be urged to subscribe to regular purchase of a stipulated amount of bonds or stamps each pay day was set by President Roosevelt in order to double and re-double our savings to finance the war.

Air raid wardens, fire watchers, nurses and other civilian defense volunteers of Monterey county will join hundreds of other citizens in the bond crusade.

"Every person in Monterey county should subscribe to the war bond and stamp crusade," Governor Olson, as state defense chairman, advised Chairman Keith Evans of the Carmel Defense Council today.

Each man, woman and child should also go all out in assisting the American Legion in the house to house canvass. Due to the vital part played by war savings in the war effort, it is vitally urgent that the facilities and manpower of the Carmel Defense Council be placed at the disposal of the bond committee.

Everyone Is Invited—

A bridge tea and mah jongg party will be given by the Army Daughters June 16 at the Presidio Officers Club.

The Misses Winifred Stilwell and Frances Chynoweth are in charge of the affair which will commence at 1:30 p.m. with tea being served at 4.

Proceeds from the affair will go to charity, and the Army Daughters are inviting the general public to attend. The chairmen will appreciate it if those planning to be present will make reservations with Miss Stilwell at Carmel 1453.

* * *

Crichtons Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crichton of Piedmont and their daughter, Virginia, and Gordon Ewig turned up last week-end for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig.

* * *

Bud Crossman Here and Gone—

On his way to see his daughter, Doris, graduate from U. S. C., Herman Crossman stopped off this week to see Carmel friends.

He has gone on to Los Angeles but will pause here again before returning to Greenwich, Conn., the Crossmans' adopted home.

* * *

Mrs. Gordon Improving—

At her home on Scenic, Mrs. Don Gordon is convalescing from an operation recently undergone at the Community Hospital.

* * *

Duanes Arrive—

The Walter Duanes and their son, James, have come down from San Francisco for their nineteenth summer here.

They plan an indefinite stay with Mr. Duane commuting as usual.

* * *

Mac Hagemeyer Plays—

Mac Hagemeyer, a music major at San Jose State college, was a featured soloist in the annual cello concert presented by the cello students of the college.

He played Haydn's Concerto and was a member of the cello quartet which played Baelman's "Variations."

While at Monterey High School, Mac was active in musical circles and served as class president. He is the son of Mrs. Hurd Comstock.

* * *

WOMEN MECHANICS

A new practical course for women in automobile mechanics will be started by A. W. V. S. as soon as 15 women request it.

Women who only want the theory need not apply, according to A. W. V. S. headquarters.

Classes will be held in Monterey Union High School.

MAYBE WE ARE AT THAT

A check arrived this week-end addressed to the duly constituted authorities. It was for \$2.50 in payment of a fine for a traffic violation, signed by an army man from Salinas and made payable to the city of "Carmel on the Beach."

* * *

PINE CONE POEM PICKUP

One of the regular contributors to The Pine Cone's Poetry Column, Monica Tyler Brown, had her poem, "May Night," which appeared here recently, reprinted in the Terra Bella News, issue of May 15.

BEDDING PLANTS Are Now Ready

SHRUBS TREES

Mel-O-Dee Nursery

7th and Elm Seaside
2 Blocks from Del Rey Theater

Ellen Brown Show Proving Popular

By PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

Ellen Brown's exhibition of dog portraits at the Sketch Box Gallery is proving to be sensational. All of Mrs. Habenicht's shows have been of the stuff of real showmanship. This fact together with the irresistible appeal of animal portraits to pet lovers has brought in the most people of any show up to date—both out-of-towners and local dog enthusiasts.

All of the pictures are done in water color and are of a convenient size for hanging in the average home. There is a wide selection of canine types—enough variety to appeal to every variety of dog worshipper. The most popular picture is possibly "Wilbur," the toy Yorkshire. When people get to him they just have to giggle. He's so darn cute. "Beagle Bill" has both dog and picture appeal. There are also "Rollo," the collie; "Miss Misan Fraser," the toy Yorkshire that parades so daintily along Lincoln avenue; "Buttons," the Boston Bull, and many others.

This exhibition will be on until June 12. It will be followed by an exhibition of "human" portraits by Royal Stowell, scheduled from June 13 to 26.

Local Poppy Sale Biggest Success of Any in Carmel

The American Legion Auxiliary's sale of poppies brought in \$123, an all time record.

Mrs. Edward H. Ewig, the new president who served as chairman of the poppy committee, secured the services of a group of high school girls and of two young men in selling the veterans' poppies. Birney Adams and Floyd, Jr., were the special volunteers, and did

Girl Scouts Camp in Day Time Only

Deer Flat camp beside the Monterey County Park will be opened for Girl Scouts of the Monterey Peninsula this summer, June 15 to July 3.

At Deer Flat the girls will enjoy all the sports and outdoor activities of other camps only, since this will be a "day camp," the Scouts will go home to their own soft beds to sleep.

Miss Marie Von Kanel, Monterey executive secretary, will be in charge, and Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, Carmel 372, is the Carmel member of the camp committee.

"really marvelous work," Mrs. Ewig says.

Girls who assisted were Betty Sloan, Zaida Martin, Henrietta Erickson, Lila Whitaker, Patty Hughes, Barbara Jane Mylar, Jean Timmins, Ann Bates, Ann Hodgson, Janet Strasburger, Wileen Jones and Mary Jean Elliott.

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? WHY PAY MORE ?
NOW—Featuring PICNIC SUPPLIES for week-end outings.

Robert Ritchie Covered Last Jap War From Yokohama, Saw Hirohito Close

(Continued from page 2)

Japanese over some victory but Ritchie did not find so much flag-waving for himself.

"The Japs were discouraging correspondents," he said, "and furthermore no one wanted me."

He contented himself with the managing editorship of the *Advertiser* which was owned by a former American missionary and printed for Americans in Japan. Ritchie believes it is now subsidized by the Japanese government. At that time he had a staff of one, plus a Japanese translator. The paper was printed on a hand-turned press and the type was handset by Japanese who knew not a word of English and were only guided by the look of the letters.

Self Reliant Journalism

Ritchie was not permitted to print the real news so that he was obliged to rely on himself to a considerable extent.

"We always knew when something was up, because the policeman would come in and lay down the law to us. We would go out and investigate for our own information but we couldn't print what we knew. When there was a gognal (Japanese extra), sold by boys with bells around their waists, we would send out our translator and in due time, if we deemed the news worthy, get out our own extra."

One day the news was so scarce that Ritchie was faced with an entire column of white space on his front page. What to do?

But It Was News!

Pretty soon he had it. Direct from the Bible he printed the story of Jonah and the whale. His headline was, "Famous Mariner Says—." When other American-language papers in Japan chided him for "impudent" journalism, Ritchie replied:

"To many Japanese, the story of

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Jonah and the whale is news."

U. S. News in 50 Words

A description of all that happened in North America came to Ritchie daily—in 50 words, and "sometimes it was rather cryptic."

"Explosion Missouri 6 dead," was an example.

Well, thought Ritchie, such a small explosion as that wouldn't be news big enough to cable if it just happened in a state. He recalled that the United States fleet was maneuvering off Cuba and he prepared an article under the impressive line, "Special to the Japanese Advertiser." He had decided the explosion must have occurred on the battleship Missouri. He could see flames in the big gun of the forward turret, a flareback, with the gunner's mate heroically closing the door to the powder room and thereby saving the ship. Why he picked the forward turret, Ritchie says, he hasn't the faintest idea.

Americans in Japan read the story with much interest, and Ritchie was quite pleased with it until the next day's news came from "the states": six persons had been killed in an explosion in a St. Louis sugar refinery.

And That Isn't All

But that isn't the end of the story. When the American newspapers arrived on the island, they told of an explosion on the U. S. S. Missouri, then off Cuba, an explosion, a flareback, which had occurred in the ship's forward turret!

Another time, Ritchie introduced the Japanese people to mermaids. News was short, and anyway, Ritchie explains, he felt that the Japanese were woefully behind hand on their flora and fauna. Under the dateline of Honmoku, a notoriously convivial summer resort, Ritchie and his reporter told of the appearance and extraordinary behavior of a beautiful mermaid, there on a surprise visit. Without a smile, the story was copied by Japanese papers all over the island.

One day newsprint was even scarcer than news, and Ritchie made another innovation in journalism: the *Advertiser* was printed on the back of wallpaper which was covered with enormous red roses.

But of course all these antics were carried on before Robert Welles Ritchie became famous, that is, before he returned to San Francisco "in time to catch the earthquake," and went on to London and other capitals to report seriously on the news of the world for American news services. You ought to hear him tell some time about his meeting with Ghandi.

Sunset School News

Fourth Grade Poise

The teacher read the list of topics from which the children were to make their selections for a report on California geography.

The next afternoon Ruth McDonough, poised and confident, faced her class mates and began—"My topic is 'Aqueducts'. I chose it because I thought it was a kind of duck, but it isn't, it's a pipe that carries water."

On Thursday, May 21, the intramural track teams met at the high school. Events were in the following order: 440 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 160 yard dash, shot put and broad jump, baseball throw, high jump and relay.

Names of the teams are the Tigers, Demons, Foxes and Stallions. Teams were chosen by Bob Harris, Max Schmutz, Lou Frost and Rod Dewar. Track started May 12. —Bob Harris, Grade 6.

New Faces

We have two new faces in the sixth grade. They are Lee Winslow and Jimmy Campbell. Lee has turned out to be an excellent baseball player. They both came on the

same day.
—Katherine Van Houten, Grade 6.

Reflections on a Hot Day

My, but it is hot today!
I'd like to go to the ocean and play.
I'd swim and splash.
And away I'd dash,
I'd have such fun!
Then home I'd run.

—Miss Schnabel's First Grade.

Down at the Beach I'd Like to Go

Dashing in waves as high as me.
Through them,
Over them.
Riding in with them.
That's the place for me!

—Stephen Brooks, Grade 6.

I wish I had a glass of cold lemonade

And a hammock in the shade.
Or better still, to sit by a bubbling brook

And read an exciting book.
But instead I'm in school fighting a duel

Between a Greek and a Trojan cruel.

—Sherlie Sousa, Grade 6.

Have you ever thought
On a very hot day
Of some cool place
Where you'd like to play?

—Lou Frost, Grade 6.

Our Promotion Program

The seventh grade promotion program this year will be a simple but impressive one. It will be held at one o'clock on Friday, June 5.

We feel this war is a very serious matter and we all should be as saving as possible, so this year there will be no reception of special type clothing.

Under the direction of Miss McIntire the program will open with three songs, "Now Is the Month of Maying," "Homeland Mine," and "These Things Shall Be."

The theme, "The Builders" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, will be given in verse choir.

Four speeches will follow. "Our Yesterdays," Victor Harbor; "Our Todays," Mary Gregory; "Building for Tomorrow," Bobby Bell; and "Strength for the Building," Molly Osgood.

Then will come the big moment when our principal, Mrs. Helen Wood, will present the certificates of promotion. —Betty Bolton, Barbara Stoney, Grade 7.

* * *

Vacation News—Second Grade

We are moving back to New York when school is out. I used to live there. I think we are going to stay there until the war is over.

—Charles Wood.

I am moving to Salinas. We are going as soon as school is over. We may go to Oregon for our vacation.

—Jerry Northrup.

I am going to stay in Carmel. I am going to build things in my garage.

—Jonathan Rigdon.

We are going to New York to visit my grandfather. We are going to stay there until school starts here again.

—Eugene McFarland.

I am going to stay home and plant some more Victory garden. I'll go down to the beach and go on picnics.

—John Lodmell.

Captain Thunder

There is a pirate in our room,
With a wooden leg made from a broom.

His blouse is full, his mustache long.
And everything he does is wrong.

He's a marionette of cotton and paper:
Oh! It's really fun to see him caper.

He was made by a boy named Dionicio
Who certainly knows how to make him go.

Captain Thunder's in a play this week

And you may be sure he'll not be meek.

—Marjorie Glennon, Grade 5.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

By EDITH BRATTIN

Wartime Garden Economy

Good strong tools pay big dividends, especially if you give them proper care. Don't expect even the best of shovels to do the job of a pickax or mattock. Cheap tin or metal trowels are best for those who don't garden much, but if you really want a working trowel get a strong, well balanced one that fits the hand. It should not feel "heavy" at the wrist. The spoon part should be lower than the handle (like a spatula). I have a trowel that has been my pride and joy for eight years. As it has outlived constant gardening and two hardwood handles, I consider it with the same respect that I give our legal documents.

Tools should be kept indoors. Always put them away clean and dry. Garden scissors, clippers and pruners should have an occasional oiling with a good grade of oil.

Garden furniture, especially the metal or wicker kind, needs a coat of paint each spring to prevent rust and decay.

Some good substitutes for the time old bamboo garden stakes may be gathered around home. Save any straight sticks and cure them (to cure, place in a warm, dry place till hardened). Cut them to the same length and, if you care to be fancy, give them a stain or paint job. Willow and eucalyptus make the best, but others will do. For large stakes, save old broom and mop handles. They are the strongest kind of support you can use.

Useless looking old wire mesh of odd sizes and shapes are fine for twining vines. Tack short, large-headed roofing paper nails where you want the vine and hook the wire over them. If you ever want to remove the vine, just unhook it, wire, vine and all.

Vegetable garden economy is especially important. Don't sow seed so thick that you have to thin out at least one third of it, as your thinning should be about one eighth. If you wait until tiny carrots have formed, you are really economizing, for you can serve the tiny carrots as raw appetizers or cook them whole.

If your radishes got ahead of you and are strong, cook them. They are one of the tastiest dishes

that can be, just stewed and served with butter.

Beet thinning should also end up in the kettle. If you have been careful and have not planted them too thick, wait until they have tiny beets, and cook them as tiny beets and greens.

Lettuce for two people the year around would be a pinch or two (depends on the size of your pine) of seeds sown every two weeks. Instead of thinning it, transplant it at least 6 inches apart, as it develops. Some of the outside leaves may be used, but to sow a whole package of lettuce seed at once, and use fifty or more potential heads for one salad, is not an economy but a luxury of waste.

Mrs. Leslie Nagel and her daughter, Kathleen, are here from San Francisco for a week-end with the Markham Johnstons.

Professional CARDS

GEORGE P. ROSS

Attorney at Law

Phone 1003

Las Tiendas Building

Carmel, California

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CARMEL 2

New Tarzan Film At Local Theatre

The Tarzan tale, returning to Carmel Theatre tonight and tomorrow in its latest thrilling episode, "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," is the legitimate successor of a long line of legends. Samson, Achilles, Hercules, Siegfried, Tarzan—only in this instance the hero's origin is not lost in antiquity. He sprang tall and deep-muscled from the walking dreams of an unhappy man who had failed at everything in life he had tried. The "success story" of Edgar Rice Burroughs, Tarzan's creator, depicts in its beginnings one of the most extraordinary series of upsets ever to afflict a man since the days of Job.

Beside the exciting "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," starring Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, Carmel Theatre offers on the same bill a new kind of comedy, "Juke Box Jenny," starring Harriet Hilliard, Matinee at two tomorrow as usual.

The week-end three-day picture, starting with Sunday's continuous show at two o'clock, will be "Song of the Islands," a romantic tropic adventure tale, with Betty Grable and Victor Mature sharing top honors and Jack Oakie supplying most of the comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday next bring "Paris Calling," an exciting film about the underground battle front, starring Elizabeth Bergner and Randolph Scott. This is Miss Bergner's first American-made picture. On the same bill is the first run on the Peninsula of an exceptional new film, "Among the Living." Susan Hayward and Albert Dekker are the lead players.

CODE CLASS TO RESUME

As soon as the present emergency within an emergency passes, the A. W. V. S. course in Army codes and communications will be resumed at Monterey Union High School.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 24, N. S.

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE USE OR SALE OF PYRO-TECHNIQUES WITHIN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: Section 683, Article 4, Division 3, Part V of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 683: No person shall have, keep, store, use, manufacture, sell, handle or transport any pyrotechnics within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

"(a) Nothing in this Division shall be held to apply to the possession or use of signaling devices for current daily consumption by railroads, vessels and others requiring them.

"(b) That nothing in this Division shall be held to apply to the possession, sale or use of normal stocks of flashlight compositions by photographers or dealers in photographic supplies.

"(c) That it shall be unlawful for any person within the corporate limits of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to discharge any firearm or any weapon or mechanical appliance of any character whatsoever, by means of which any bullet, shot, stone, dart or any projectile shall be propelled, sprung or thrown from one place to another."

SECTION 2: The City Clerk is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said city within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 3: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: This ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public safety and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval.

The following is a statement of such urgency:

The existence of a state of war

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

and the possibility of enemy attack or sabotage under cover of the confusion and noise ordinarily existing and occurring on the Fourth of July.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA on the 3rd day of June, 1942, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, McIndoe, Rountree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Godwin.

APPROVED: June 3, 1942.

K. B. EVANS

Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk Thereof.
(Seal)

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea:
Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 24 N. S., which was given its first reading at an adjourned regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 20th day of May, 1942, and finally adopted at the regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 3rd day of June, 1942.

I further certify: That upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

Signed: SAIDEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(Seal)

ORDINANCE NO. 25 N. S.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: Section 71, Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 71: That the salary of the Superintendent of Streets and Parks of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby fixed at the rate of One Hundred Ninety Dollars (\$190.00) per month."

SECTION 2: Section 73, Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in THE CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 4: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 3rd day of June, 1942, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, McIndoe, Rountree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Godwin.

APPROVED: June 3, 1942.

K. B. EVANS

Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk Thereof.
(Seal)

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea:
Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 25 N. S., which was given its first reading at an adjourned regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 20th day of May, 1942, and finally adopted at the regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 3rd day of June, 1942.

I further certify: That upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

Signed: SAIDEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(Seal)

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY No. 4947

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey

In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN C. KIP, Deceased.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on or after Monday, the 22nd

THE CARMEL PINE CONE

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

day of June, 1942, and at the office of the Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, Monterey County, California, a private sale of the real property situated in Monterey County, owned by the estate of the above named deceased, which is particularly hereinafter described, will be made, and that bids or offers will be received at said office of said Carmel Realty Company, which is the place designated by the undersigned executor of the will and estate of the above named Helen C. Kip, deceased, as the place where such bids or offers will be received and such sale will be made.

Said bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the said place of sale or may be delivered to the undersigned, Lloyd E. Johnson, executor, personally, or they may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the said sale.

The real property to be sold is more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half (1/2) of all that certain real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

South ten (10) feet of Lot Eight (8) and all of Lot Ten (10) in Block Ninety-two (92), as said lots and block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled, "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record March 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 2.

DATED: June 3, 1942.

LLOYD E. JOHNSON,
Executor of the will and
estate of HELEN C. KIP,
deceased.

RUFUS H. KIMBALL,
Attorney for Executor.
465 California St.,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dates of publication: June 5, 12, 19, 1942.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7419
In the Matter of the Estate of ROSE J. DE YOE, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Maud May De Yoe, as Administratrix of the estate of Rose J. De Yoe, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated May 27, 1942.

MAUD MAY DE YOE
As Administratrix of the Estate of Rose J. De Yoe, deceased.
Messrs. Hudson, Martin &
Ferrante
Attorneys for Administratrix.

Date of first publication: May 29, 1942.

Date of last publication: June 26, 1942.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARIE LOUISE PAYNE, Deceased.

No. 7428

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the undersigned, CHARLES L.
BERKEY, Executor of the last will
of MARIE LOUISE PAYNE, De-

ceased.

CHARLES L. BERKEY

SILAS W. MACK

Attorney for said Executor

Monterey, California

Date of first publication May 29,

1942.

Date of last publication June 26,

1942.

CHARLES L. BERKEY

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Monterey, California

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1942.

Date of last publication June 26,

1942.

CHARLES L. BERKEY

SILAS W. MACK

<p

School's Out and Here's How Kids Get in the Army

School's out today. About four hundred kids will come pouring out of Sunset this afternoon, yipping. No more studies. They're going to spend days and days picnicking on the beach, hiking the trails, riding their bicycles, playing baseball. And they don't want ever to see another book.

This wild and woolly state of affairs will be good for about a week. Then, finding that a fellow can't spend all his time racing around with his tongue hanging out, they'll be drifting down to the libe. to see what's cookin'.

What's cookin' for just this occasion is fifty new books ordered exclusively for them, and commissions in the army for the boys and girls who read them.

There's to be a patriotic red, white and blue chart on the wall. A kid reads a book on the selected list and he gets his name put on the chart as a buck private. Then, as he reads, he gets advanced book by book to corporal, sergeant, lieutenant—until he hits the top as a general with eagle. And as he gets his commissions in the army he gets his name in The Pine Cone.

It's a game, and will be fun, but the real fun will be the fifty keen books picked out by Barbara Wood and Janet Dalziel, who know what kids like.

Here are four samples:

Aviation Cadet by Henry B. Lent for some of the big boys, which tells about a flying cadet and his adventures in learning to pilot a plane.

For the kids that love fairy tales, there's Ruth Sawyer's "The Long Christmas," about Saints and Wee Folk and Christmas Goblins. For those who like baseball, which is everybody, Frank Graham has written a book about Lou Gehrig. And the bigger girls will find Kate Russell's "War Time Nurse" up to date and exciting.

That's four, and there are fifty like them!

Shakespeare Play in Forest Theatre

(Continued from page 1) perceiving in trying to assemble a stage crew, are being smoothed out. Rehearsals will swing into action shortly and unless unprecedent difficulties arise, this year's Festival will come off according to schedule under circumstances that will make it more interesting than usual because of the novelty.

There are still parts open, Heron says; and there is work for those interested in other fields of theatre activity. He can use assistant stage managers, property men, electricians and costumers.

Rehearsals are held Wednesdays and Fridays at eight o'clock at Seven Arts Building, Ocean and Lincoln.

Local Women Sign Up For Fruit and Guayule Harvest Under AWVS

Women are needed to pick fruit. The Peninsula A. W. V. S. is beginning today to sign up women to help bring in the cherry, apricot, prune and grape crops. Pay will include a basic wage, food served by A. W. V. S. canteens, and supervised living quarters.

Women are also in demand to weed the Salinas guayule fields. They are being paid fifty cents an hour.

Carmel women may sign up for this defense work at Civilian Defense headquarters, Sixth near San Carlos, or at A. W. V. S. headquarters, mezzanine floor, Hotel Del Monte, Monterey 3111.

A. W. V. S. is looking ahead to the canning season in August. For this work, calls will be sent out for thousands of women workers.

Playhouse to Open For Art Film Shows

After a "dark" period of many months, Carmel Playhouse will open its doors to its friends and patrons this coming Thursday, June 11th. An excellent summer film program has been arranged. Although the building is leased for the season to Los Angeles people, Gabrielle Kuster will be the resident house-manager and both she and Ted will supervise the bookings.

The first offering will be a week's engagement of the fine music drama of the Welsh coal mines, "Proud Valley," starring Paul Robeson. The production, filmed in Wales, boasts not only an outstanding cast of principals but also the celebrated Eisteddfod Festival singers.

Another item on the first bill of the Playhouse is the single-reel production of the fiery flamenco dances of Carmen Amaya.

Playhouse programs this summer will be continuous from 6:45 nightly, with matinees at 2:30 each Friday, Sunday and Wednesday. An unusually down-to-date note on its advertisement reads, "A special patrolman will guard your tires throughout the evening."

KENNEL CLUB SHOW

The annual Del Monte Kennel Club show will be held Sunday, June 28, at Del Monte, and it will be bigger than ever, Marion Kingsland, secretary, reports.

Proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross for use on its new building.



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Gypsies On Way Out, Citizens Win

(Continued from page 1) sity of having made public the information gathered about their activities by Chief Roy Frates.

Police investigation into the gypsy activities was instituted by the council a month ago as a result of a petition signed by thirty Carmel citizens demanding the removal of the gypsies. To avoid legal difficulties the petition was couched in general terms, making no specific charges, other than that the gypsies' presence was a detriment to the community, leaving it to the council, that has the facilities of a police force for investigation and the power to subpoena witnesses, to assume responsibility of bringing more serious charges. The gypsies had hired a lawyer as soon as they learned the petition was circulating and he was present at the meeting when the petition was presented.

Council members were likewise economical of their public utterances on the subject, leaving the handling of the case in the hands of City Attorney William Hudson and acting without open discussion on his recommendations in every instance.

The council's action last night in moving to instruct Hefling not to renew the gypsy's license, apparently closes the case.

It is expected that by the fifteenth, if not sooner, they probably will fold up and slide silently away.—W. C.

Charlie's Aunt Cast Announced

"Charley's Aunt," the Civilian Defense benefit, has been cast, with Jessie Joan Brown as Kitty, Gene Watson as Spettigue, Agnes Fraser as Ella Delayhay, Marian Todd as the maid, and Robert Doerr as Jack Chesney.

Lloyd Weer, according to previous announcement, will play the Aunt in the performance which will be held in Sunset Auditorium July 4 and 5.

The stage management will be in the charge of Marion Howes and Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Jr., whose experience includes five years as manager-actress-stagehand of the Brattleboro Players, a stock com-

pany of Vermont and Brooklyn. B. Franklin Dixon, assisted by Frank Dickinson, will design the sets, and Rhoda Johnson, the costumes.

Rehearsals are going forward at the rate of three nights a week at Marie Short's home.



DINING ROOM OPEN 11 a. m. til 2 a. m.

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Any Thickness

SWISS STEAK

37c lb.

Swift's—3 - 3 1/2 lb. Average

LOIN OF PORK ROAST

35c lb.

Shoulder of Veal or

LAMB CHOPS

29c lb.

Lean Meaty

BREAST OF LAMB

12c lb.

Our Own Honey Cure

CORNED PORK

19c lb.

French Style

RUMP ROAST

29c lb.

Shoulder Spring

LAMB ROAST

19c lb.

Fresh Monterey Bay

SALMON

29c lb.

Fresh

Carmel Valley Produce Daily

Fresh Garden

TOMATOES--3 lbs.

14c

All Bunch

VEGETABLES--3 for

10c

Fresh

PEAS--2 lbs.

15c

Better Jams and Jellies

M. C. P. PECTIN--3 pkgs.

25c